SATURDAY AFTERNOON November 25

W. M. MILLS, at Fredericksburg, Va. is prepared to furnish subscribers to the Sta with their papers early every morning. Per sons wanting the paper will be promptly at tended to by leaving their names and ad dresses with him.

A. B. Owens, No. 70 High st., Ports mouth, Va., will furnish subscribers to the Evening Star with their papers regularly every morning after its issue.

THE WEELLY STAR.

Everybedy out of Washington who wants correct compendium of what is going on here, as well as an admirable family journal, should subscribe for this paper. It is only \$1.25 a

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS

The Intelligencer has nothing editorial this morning, though its news and miscellaneous columns are exceedingly well filled.

The Union discusses the Revolutionary spirit of the Old World, and conceives that the current war is in the end to strengthen the cause of the European masses

The Sentinet's leader is an eulogy on the Hon. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois

The Baltimore Sun of this morning states-"an indefinite report by telegraph that intelligence has reached Philadelphia of the loss of the U.S. sloop of war Albany, Commander Gerry. She sailed from Aspin wall about two months ago. It was stated last week, by way of accounting for her nonappearance in port, that she had been ordered to cruise a while in the Caribbean sea, and then return home. The N. Y. Commercial

There seems to be no occasion for any se rious alarm as to the fate of the officers and crew; it is possible that the ship may have gone ashore in running down the coast, or bave received some trifling damage which has detained her over the time expected, as the fa cilities for repairing vessels in distress are not readily procurable in that quarter.

The Albany carried twenty guns, and a ful crew of 180 men.

Commander, Jas. T. Gerry; Lieutenants W. W. Bleecker, Montgomery Hunt, John Quincy Adams, and Henry Rogers; Surgeon, Stephen A. McCreary; Assistant, Richard C Corcoran; Purser, N. White; Master. Robt A. Marr; Midshipman, Bennet J. Riley. The New York Herald of the 22d instant

under the commercial head, has the follow-

St. Thomas.—In port, Nov. 9, steamer Ben Franklin, Byron, hence; bark Catharine Augusta, Hatton, do., nearly repaired. Going value of Virginia State stocks, by which the in, a large American ship, dismasted."

A lingering hope is entertained that this may be the Albany. Information will be received in a few days.

ANOTHER OCEAN DISASTER. - The steamship Canada in coming up to Boston came into colision with the steamboat Ocean. The latter exploded her boilers and afterwards took fire, occasioning some loss of life. The Ocean was a large fine boat, and heavily freighted; all a total loss. Much pecuniary distress is noticed

phia and Richmond, occasioned by the want of employment. In Philadelphia, it is shown by the number of household articles seen a the pawnbrokers. OFFICIAL VOTE OF NEW YORK .- Clark, Whig

among the laboring classes in both Philadel-

and Fusion, 294 over Seymour, Soft Dem., and 34,521 over Ullman, Know Nothing.

PERSONAL.

.... It is said that Monsieur Jullien, not deterred by his comparative pecuniary failure in the United States, intends to revisit us in the Spring of the coming year. At present he gives concerts in London, in which the American National Quadrille and the Fireman's Quadrille are performed with success.

.... Among the marriages in the North American we notice that of Charles Throckmorton, of Philadelphia, to Narcissa E. Mudge, of Montgomery county, Penn. These names will be remembered for their connection with the recent trial of Beale.

.... The Governor elect of Pennsylvania, Mr. Pollock, the Harrisburg Herald says, has tendered the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth to Colonel A. G. Curtin, of Centre county, who has accepted the appointment.

.... The Court at Philadelphia, yesterday, announced its decision in the case of Dr. Beale refusing him a new trial. He is to be senten ced to day. It appears that Bennett, after all, will

have to pay the \$10,000 for libelling Fry. It costs for indulging in the luxury of venting satanic spleen!

.... Young Martin, the Post Office robber, in a letter to the Baltimore Argus, positively asserts his innocence. The Chicago Tribune (Fusion) now

concedes the election of Moore, Dem., to the from this fact (in Cincinnati) that the ultraism office of State Treasurer. His majority in 73 counties is 1355. The Chicago Times says he is an out-and-out Nebraska man.

.... Samuel D. Scoville, the officer of the Branch of the Marine Bank at Macon, Geo., who recently absconded with \$10,000 of its tion of Mayor Conrad, all the apparent leadfunds, has been arrested at St. Louis, and be tween \$8,000 and \$9,000 of the money re-

.... The democratic members of the North Carolina Legislature have held a caucus and we are greatly misled) two prominent points hear of no sales of corn. All other articles P ctorial Brother Jonathan, for sale by nominated Gov. Reid and the Hon. Asa Briggs under consideration before them: First, the for United States Senators.

.... We learn from good authority that the defalcation of ex-Collector Russell, of Cleveland, Ohio, amounts to over \$114,000. His robberies commenced with the first quarter he was in office. He has property amounting to some \$90,000 which has been attached. He is Order as to admit into the lodges native-born still at large.

.... Professor De Bow proposes, on his retirement from office, to establish in this city a weekly journal to be entitled the "United States Journal," to be devoted to the interests of agriculture, internal improvements, and

.... Brevet Col. Charles A. May, 2d regiment U. S. dragoons, is in Washington at this time, stopping at Willards.
Col Geo. W. Hughes, of Md., is also in Washington.

.... The great painting of the battle of Monmouth, executed by Leutze at an expense of \$10,000 for Mr David Leavitt, of Brooklyn, is now on exhibition at New York. The artist in their recent elections—certainly in Maine, has been several years engaged in completing this work at Dusseldorf, and the picture is re garded as a successful effort in the higher department of art.

.... Madame Grisi and Signor Mario, desirous of seeing New York hotel life before Seward. So his friends everywhere will with leaving the country, have given up their house in Fourteenth street, N. Y., and gone to live at the Metropolitan Hotel. On their arrival at this house they were told that they could not be accommodated as he proprietors might have wished, as the hotel was full to overflowing; but the sreists protested that they would content themselves with any rooms, and by shutting up one of the drawing rooms their object was attained.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Case of Selden, Withers & Co.-Some of the city papers contained, this morning, cards from the firm of Selden, Withers & Co announcing that yesterday their firm expired by its own limitation, promising to make every exertion to redeem the liabilities of the house. and announcing that Messrs. William Selden, L. P. Bayne and Jno. A. Hnglish will attend to settling with the creditors. A further ad vertisement from the same parties explains what they conceive to be the position of Mr. Selden as a member of their firm, and on their part exonerates him from any liability whatever for the debts of the house, further than the law may fasten upon him under the cir-

These publications make it necessary tha we should explain the facts involved, which induced us to treat this house, in the columns of the Star, as we have done during the recent run upon them.

We have therefore to say, that when the run began, from private information we had reason to fear a vacillating course on the part of the house, and deemed it, therefore, to be our duty to the community, so to notice their affairs as would induce their note holders among our readers promptly to secure themselves by exchanging the notes of the firm fo for stock-secured Virginia money, which, w knew, they were ready and willing to give and with which they have since been redeem ing their notes up to the close of the business day, yesterday. Our belief was, that notes secured, dollar for dollar, by a deposit of Vir ginia six per centum State stocks, were bet ter securities than the unsecured notes of any firm shaking in the wind, it mattered not what amount of property its individual members were worth previous to the events which shook their credit.

This course we followed for two days; or, in

other words, long enough to warn the noteholders in the community of the importance of thus protecting themselves. Having done this, it then became our duty, as the conduct ors of a Washington journal, to protect the community and the depositors against the possible contingencies of the entire stoppage of the house. We set to work, accordingly, to induce them to resume full payment, by making publications designed, if possible, to restore the public's confidence in them. We knew that nothing we could then publish, in that way, could by any possible chances lessen the prospect which the depositors had of getting back their money, and that we might thus aid greatly in inducing them promptly to resume full payments. This we conceived to be most desirable, because their entire stop page would greatly embarrass their hundreds of depositors in and around this city, while i could not fail to operate disastrously upon the notes they had been paying out were secured. We had the assurances of Mesers. Bayne, Latham and Whiting, that without falling back on the property of Mr. Withers, the assets of the house and its other partners, under the worst possible combination of circumstances, were sufficient to pay \$300,000 more than all its liabilities; and further, that the whole property of Mr. Withers, as well as that of the rest of the house, was bound for the concern's obligations.

Under these assurances and circumstances, our readers will perceive that we simply did our duty to them, in pursuing the course we followed. It was the unanimous epinion of the bankers of Washington that they should have adopted the line of policy we indicated, and all such persons here consider their stoppage, under the circumstances, most suicidal.

The note shavers, of all degrees, are busy n efforts to depreciate the value of the stocksecured notes they have been paying out, in J. P. Donelan preached a most eloquent and order to make a speculation by buying them in at the heaviest possible discount. As we know that Virginia (State) six per cent. stecks are as good securities for a permanent investment as United State six per cent. stocks-as sure to be redeemed, dollar for dollar, and the interest on them as sure to be paid-we recommend to holders of Trans-Alleghany money not to be frightened into disposing of them for a song. As soon as the current money pressure blows off, those stocks must again go up to, if not above, par; when, if the stocks hypothecated to secure the Trans-Alleghany notes be not forced previously into the market, every note of that money must be redeemed in specie, dollar for dollar.

We take it for granted that no private arrangement between the partners, or between them and others, can in the least weaken the legal obligations of any member of the firm, for all the transactions of the house on any account whatever.

The Know Not hing National Convention now in Session in Cincinnati.—From private advices from Cincinnati, we judge that few persons of influence are in attendance who are known as political sympathisers with Governor Seward, or abolitionism. It is concluded of the anti Seward feeling of the Know Nothing | Many judicious, shrewd men say we have pasleaders in New York has caused the withdrawal of the Seward men from the lodges in most of the Northern States. With the excep- | be so-we have our fears however. ers of the convocation are gentlemen either from the South, or determined anti-Abolitionists from the North. There are certainly (or expediency of suppressing the outside lodges composed of Protestant foreigners, of which there are said to be many in various quarters of the country. Second, the expediency of so Catholics. We feel assured that, up to four days ago, little else but these two topics was being considered in their Convention. Managed as their affairs are, it is impossible to give even a shrewd guess as to what will be the result of their discussions on these points. One grand result of this Convention, however, can hardly fail to be the severance of the connection which has undoubtedly existed between the Order in those States and the Free Soilers and Abolitionists of Northern and Western States, when the latter went into the lodges to use them. They succeeded capitally Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, &c. Affairs have changed greatly since, however, and the Order seems to have adopted a policy which must weaken rather than strengthen Governor draw from it, or we are by no means correct

Interesting Public Land Questions De eided -In reply to queries of the Hon J Lane, Delegate from Oregon, the Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided that in Mr. M. was a respected and intelligent citizen, case of the death of a settler in Oregon, en-

in our anticipations.

titled to donation of land under the act of September 27th, 1850, organizing the Territory, leaving a wid w and no children, and no will, the widow is entitled to the whole tract, as his heir to it under the statute. He has also ruled, that in case of divorce after settlement and cultivation, the husband in law is dead to the wife, and hence she is entitled to her half of the claim in her own right, precisely as if he had died physically. Of course she is not entitled to any interest in her husband's half after such divorce. He also rules that when a person has settled upon and proved up and cultivated a claim for one year, and is then sent to the penitentiary, leaving his family in possession, this constructive possession would flow to his benefit, unless the crime was such that his punishment for it would disfranchise him In which event he would be regarded as legally dead, and his claim would be disposed of as though he were physically dead.

Superintendence of the Construction of the Machinery of the Six New Steam Frigates - We learn that it is the intention of th Secretary of the Navy to detail a chief and an assistant engineer to superintend the construction of the machinery for each of these steamers. It has not yet been determined. we learn further, which officers of the corps are to be assigned to this duty.

Clerical Promotion and Appointment.-In the Sixth Auditor's Office, J. O. Wilson has been promoted to be a second class clerk, vie R. J. Lackey, transferred some days since to the office of the Solicitor of the Treasury: and Joseph H. Jordan, of Me, has been appointed to the first class clerkship made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Soule.—The impression in diplomatic circles in this city is, that Mr. Soule embarked at Bordeaux for Madrid, in the United States war steamer San Jacinto, which, it is thought, went thither from Southampton. England, to meet him after his journey through France.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On yesterday, the 24th of Nov there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-For the redemption of stock \$6,912 72

For the Customs..... For the payment of Treasury debts 2,497 34 Covered into the Treasury from Customs Covered into the Treasury frem miscellaneous sources..... For the War Department..... 12,755 36 For repaying in the War Department For the Interior Department r repaying in the Interior Department

ALEXANDRIA CORRESPONDENCE.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 25, 1854. A balmy atmosphere greets us this morning. The weather, mild as spring, opens the delilicious season of Indian summer.

The ball of the Mount Vernon Guards, at Sarepta Hall, on the evening of the 22d, passed off most pleasantly. A large number of our Alexandria belles, and a number of representatives from various Washington companies honored the fastival with their attendance. Its scenes of mirth and enjoyment were prolonged until Aurora began to tinge the eastern clouds with streaks of dawn.

Too much credit cannot be awarded the enterprising and courteous committee of arrangements, whose efforts to promote the pleasure of their guests were never more successful.

The community learn with great pleasure that the Rev. J. T. Johnston has resumed the pastoral duties of St. Paul's Church. Long known among our people by the eloquence and ability with which he filled the pulpit has won him as many admirers as his courtesy and urbanity has gained him warm friends. On the morning of Thanksgiving day, Rev. appropriate sermon to the worshippers at St. Mary's Church. We learn that this eloquent divine will soon be associated with the Rev. Dr. Early in conducting the Jubilee Retreat at Alexandria

Business is moderate, and our city healthy,

GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 25, 1854. Not much stir this morning among the business portion of our community. Thanksgiving Day has somewhat disconcerted matters. The foreign news by the last steamer caused considerable flurry and excitement for a short while yesterday in the markets. Private dispatches from the north, this morning, however, have had a tendency to allay nearly entirely the bueyant feelings of holders, so that the reported advance in Europe will produce very little change in prices in our market. It may give more life and activity to this discrepancy of business, and more firmness to original

Quite an interesting revival of religion has been going on in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Tennally Town during the last week or two. The meetings are under the direction of the Rev. Thomas Sewall and Rev. Dr. Huff, who have been assisted by other prominent ministers from your city and elsewhere One of the principal themes of conversation

among business men in our city this morning

is the card of Selden Withers & Co., which appears in the National Intelligencer. There appears to be very little if any abatement of the stringency in the money market. sed the crisis, and that matters generally will soon begin to wear a brighter aspect through-

out the country. We sincerely hope it may The Flour market this morning is rather unsattled: holders have advanced prices above the views of buyers—say to \$8 75 a \$9 No sales of note; buyers are not willing to offer over \$8 50a\$8 75, as in quality. Wheat \$1 80 as for red, and \$1 85a\$1 90 for white. We

The steamer George Law arrived at New York yesterday afternoon from Aspinwall, with California dates to the 1st instant. She brings \$1,568,000 in gold, and 423 passen-

There is but little news from California. The proceedings against Hamilton Bowie, late city treasurer of San Francisco, charged with having fraudulently abstracted the books and papers of his office, was continued for nine days before the recorder, and then transferred to the court. The matter was still undecided, and was the all-prevailing topic of conversa-

Judge Alexander Wells died at San Jose on the 31st ult. The first through express for reopening the Ramsay route was to leave California on the 15th of November.

Business at San Francisco had been quite brisk since the sailing of the previous steamer. The demand from the interior was good. The closing prices were as follows: Gallego and Hall flour \$11.50a\$12.50; adamantine candles 32to; clear pork 12c.; hams 16to.; clear bacon 13to.; new butter 37ta40c.; Lackawana coal \$32.

COLORED KNOW-NOTHINGS .- In New York, colored persons, possessing property requisites are allowed to vote. A Know-Nothing Lodge of colored persons was organised in Elmira, N. Y., last week, being the eighth of that complexion in the State.

INSANE BY SPIRITUALISM .- The Troy Times says Mr. Zabad Wosher, of that city, has been made insane by Spiritualism. He has been sent to the Utica Asylum for the second time and his misfortune is deeply lamented.

BAUTIMORE CO ? RESPONDENCE.

An Error Corrected-A Thanksgiving Din ner-A Match Game-Money still Tight de., de.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24, p. m., 1854. I observe that the telegraph led you into an error, yesterday, in announcing the death of Lieut Munroe, instead of Lieut. Mund, as it should have read. The deceased has resided in Baltimore for many years, having leave of absence on half pay He possessed a generous heart, with keen sensibilities. It was his misfortune to fight a duel at one period of his life, and his antagonist fell mortally wounded. Since then, though he acted in the affair with bravery and marked honor, something hung heavily upon his heart. His funeral took place yesterday.

One among the most interesting scenes on Thanksgiving day was a sumptuous dinner. given by a benevolent lady of this city to bout two hundred poor children, boys and girls. It was prepared in a large hall. The festive board was spread with many delicacies. esides substantials in great abundance. The little creatures seemed to enjoy the feast with more zest, probably, than did Belshazzar They were happy, and, no doubt, rendered up thanks to the charitable lady who supervised he entertainment. Would that more such thanksgiving dinners were given. It did the heart good to see them. Several schools and other associations of children or juveniles partook of similar repasts. Bread, like this, cast upon the waters, will, ere many days, return with blessings.

I learn that a very exciting match game of billiards was played at Patrick McEllroy's nagnificent marble tables billiard saloon, Jarvis Buildings, a few days age. One of the contestants is known as the "Albany Pony, r.," the other is a pupil of a distinguished master in this city. The contending parties were confined strictly to the most approved rules. The "Albany Pony, Jr," handling Barrett, Wm Bray, Wm M Bowen & Co his que with masterly skill, beating his antagonist easily, turning the second corner before the "Pupil" turned the first, and came out victor. A second contest took place a few nights subsequently, between the same champions, when, by a studied, incessant practising of the "sock," "scratch," and "spot," the Pupil" was enabled to carry the day. Considerable interest has been manifested in this affair, and I learn that the "Pony, Jr.," has given a challenge to play the "Pupil" a grand match at some future day, when he expects to take him out of his boots, or fail in the at- Bottin, James tempt by pocketing his own que Some of our papers are talking about greater ease in the money market. There is no truth

in this, money is as tight as it has been. So say the merchants who are best judges Young Martin, who was arrested for rob bing the post office, is still in jail. There seems to be no doubt of his guilt, though he

78,236 47 strongly asserts his innocence. The latest news from the seat of war in Europe is by no means favorable to the Allies, even taking their own account. I hope that Nicholas may yet thrash them to their hearts Connelia, John content. England and France both want a Clark, Jno W lesson to take down their vain glory. If they triumph over the Czar, the next move will be an anneyance of Brother Jonathan. They Campbell, Felix 5 Cunningham, EB 13,964 19 have already become impertinent, meddling Chandler, Edw T in our allairs with Spain touching Cuba. Le 3,664 19 them mind their own business. BEN BOLT.

> A FREE NEGRO NOT A CITIZEN.-The U. S. Circuit Court of Illinois, has decided that a free negro is not a "citizen" of the United Dunseith, Samuel States within the most States within the meaning of the Constitution, entitling him to sustain a suit before the U.
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> Dexter, Nelson F Dougherty, Rev M Donald, Mr S. Court. The case was that of Mitchell against Douglas, Jos Dunne, John Lamar. Judge Drummood made the decision, Duncan, Lt J K and Judge McLean coincided.

The printers at Nashville, Tenn, are on a strike. They demand thirty-five cents per thousand ems, which the proprietors refuse

HE AKW STORE -Just returned from hew York with fresh and new styles of misses' and children's fancy HATS and CAPS, of beaut:fu'

A large assortment of Furs on hand, at low prices BULT & HOPKINS' Hat and Fornishing Stera TNDERGARMENTS FOR THE WINTER .- JUS epening a large and select stock of fine sick and lambewool. Tivot handou, Shaker, and various

sale at New York prices.
BUTT & ROPKINS, other qualities of Undershirts and Drawers; for Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, Corner Sixth street and Penn. avenue.

DA MAY-A STORY OF THINGS ACTUAL and Possible, by Mary Lanedon, at TAYLOR & MAURY'S

COLUMBIA COURSE, Alexandria Co., Va.

The Stake between Mr. Maddox's FORREL MARI and James M. P. Newby's FAUQUIER SORREL having been postroned on account of the inclemen cy of the weather, to WEDNESDAY NEXT, Nov 29, 1854,

They each have agreed to run two miles out. Newby to carry 112 to 100 on Maddox's mare, for the suc of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS aside, between James Newby's Sorrel horse FAU-QUINK, and Maddex's Sor; el mare, MAR: PAINE. One half forfeit The race to come off without regard to wind, snow or rain. Time, precisely 1 o'clock.

It is expected that immediately after the above a TROT RACE will come . ff CYRUS MARTIN, Prop'r. NEW FAMILY GROCERY.

HE subscriber having taken the old established stand under Ord Fellows' Hall, No. 502 Seventh street, has just returned from the North, and is now opening a general as sortment of FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES, B. lected by an experienced hand from the best houses and on such terms as will permit him to sell them as I was any house in the city In order that h may establish his business on a fair basis it will be conducted on the cash system, which, he believes will he better for both seller and buyer. By strict attention to business he hopes to receive the patronage of his friends and the public generally. Fair dealing may be expected in all cases GEO. W. E. KENNEDY.

Od : Feilows' Hail, Sexenth street.

IFE IN THE CLEARING, VS. THE Hearts Case, or the Brother's Wife, by the author of Radoliffe-\$1 Jail Journal by John Mitchell

No 128 Bridge street, Georgetown, D. C.

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ATEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT SHILLINGTON'S. Heartsesse, by the author of the Heir of Redeliff The Pride of Life, by Lady Scott, author of the Hen Pecked Husband Blackwood's Magazine for November

Alone; chesp edition Life in the Clearings, by Mrs. Mordie Ladies' National Magazine for December Graham's Godey's Lady's Book Ladies' complete Guide to Cotchet and Fancy Kni

New Books received immediately after published. All the latest Newspapers, and everything belonging to the Stationery line at
SMIL-INGTON'S Booksters, Corner of Pa. avenue and 4% street. nove 25-tf

TORSE FOR SALE.-WILL BE SOLD TO THE highest bidder, in front of McGuire's auction Rooms, on Tursday, November 28th, one fine Horse, suitable for a gentleman's saidle or harness horse. He is sold for no fault, he owner having no further use for him, and can be seen at Birch's Livery Stables. nov 25 2t

NOTICE.

TOTICH is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore evisting between C. Warriner and H. Semken, under the firm of WARRINER & CEMEEN, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. O. WARRINER. H. SEMKEN.

WASHINGTON, November 25th, 1854. THE ACCOUNTS of the old firm will be

watch a d Jevelry business in all its pranches. Mr. J. Warrine, will devote his attention to fine Watch Aspairing.
Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to the old firm, we hope to merit the same for the new. able quarterly.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Washington City, D.C. November 25, 1854. Persons applying for letters in the following list, wi ase say they are ADVERTISE

Brown, Mrs Rosina

Boyle, Mrs Ann Coil, Miss Alba

Hayes, Miss C L Hills, Miss H P

Harris, Mrs Anna K

Hoffman, Mrs Mary

Mayle, Miss Cordelis

Hutton, Miss Maggie Jordine, Miss Harrie

Knight, Mrs Louisa

Kewell, Mrs M A

Kennedy, Mary

Alden, J S

Adams, George Albright, D K Alpi, Bernardo

Brigham, Thes Bacon, Theodore

Bagby, R B 2

Brofey, Michael

Bright, J J

Berrien, J

pherson Brooks, Geo H Burns, Geo W

Sell, Jerry

Barrett, Geo R Baldwin, G L

Bull, Com D M

Camel, Thos J

Cahill, Patrick

Causin, J M S

Day, Thos

Sverett, Col T S

Emmons, Lt Geo F

LADIES' LIST.

Lewis, Miss Ann B Moreland, Miss E G Manning, Miss Catherine Mathaney, Miss Harriet Maxcey, Miss Virginia Marshall, Mrs John Allen, Mrs Margaret A Anderson, Mrs Ma Ashford, Miss Harriet Anderson, Mrs Mary Brown, Mrs Margaret Barry, Miss Ellen Martin, Miss Margaret McGan, Mrs Catherine Miller, Mrs Eleanor D Maynadur, Miss M F McColgan, Miss Mary Newton, Miss Maria L Butler, Miss Hester Ann Beggena, Signora Catharens Baudens, Mrs Ann O'Brion, Miss Anne O'Regan, Miss Blien F Piggott, Miss Agusta Phillips, Miss Sarah M Cooper, Mrs Cecelia A Coombe, Miss Mary Cary, Miss Constance G Dunlap, Miss Isabella Delahunt, Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs Harriet Soche, Margaret Dechard, Mrs Catherine Edmonson, Mrs Elizabeth Foster, Mrs Capt Goddard, Mrs Harriet M Hughes, Mrs Elizabeth Hough, Mrs Geo C Hayes, Miss Honora Smith, Miss Ladd

rice, Mrs Catherine Price, Mrs Stephen K Peters, Frances Buley, Mrs Jane Roche, Kate Reynolds, Mrs Mary A Robinson, Miss Hannah Benno, Mrs Mary Smoot, Miss Julia W Simms, Miss Mary Smith, Martha A Stultz, Miss Wilhelm Stevens, Mrs Ann Marie Sullivan, Mrs Sauell, Miss Mary Seigent, Miss A S'Clair, Mrs Euphen Watts, Miss Mary R
Welsh, Mrs S H
Wood, Mrs Samuel
Wood, Mrs Sarah A
White, Mrs R G P
Wise, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs Lydta Ann Walker, Mrs Hannah

Lancaster, Mrs Catherine Lanham, Miss Mary Jane Lannour, Mrs M E GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Payne, Lt J O Pendar, Geo L Pratt, Capt B M Page, Chas A 3 Reagan, John Rigers, Wm Rives, W C 2 Robinson Garrison, E M Gray, Edward Gardner, E F Girardin, Mons E B Gray, A B Henson, Lewis Hutton, Wm, jr Holland, WA 2 Ames Dr Alfred Rhodes, N H Reynolds, J Rynex, John Harney, Gen W S Haslett, Thos Reagan, Hugh Robertson, Geo M Ridgely, Francis Ragan, E L 2 Hicks, Thos G Hoyle, S V Rooney, David J Roberts, Aifred Hughes, R B Harrison, Mr Harbaugh, Jno R Sullivan, James illivan, Timoth Heard, Jno A Bryant, Capt R ! Summers, Wm A Heath, Jay H 2 Scott, Wm Heileman, Julius samson, Thou Seeley, Saml J Hilton, Geo R Stewart, Robt J Hoyt, ES skeels, O N Jordan, Franklin Stemper, Nichola Stockton, Mr Johnson, Wm

Jackson, W E Smith, Capt Jon Judkins, Jno W Swift, Job 8 Smith, Jonathan King, Robert Simonds, James Baidwin, Gabriel Kendrick, Henry Kenedy, C Kniss, Charles Selders, John & Shultz, Joseph Sheldon, Wm J C Lewis, Maj W B Latheon, W A Smith, Jos L Smithson, John H Stringfellow, Rev Lovett, Robt S Latimer, Marcus Lyons, Jas J Lloyd, Jos tewart, Geo W Smith, Francis A Stanly, Capt Fabius Stewart, Dan Sands, Lt B F 5 Lettrell, James Lane, B D

Turner, Stephen

Weitz, George

Wendt, Geo

Woodward, Geo T

Wilson, Frederic

Large, A T 2 Lechevallai, Chapin, H L Clarke, G A Thomas, J Thomas, Edward 2 Mix, Geo A Martin, Jno D Mouldon, John A Mockbee, J B Wilson, Thos H Watts, Samuel Collins, Pat Drummond, W W Dalton, W H Montgomery, Chas E Walker, R Moran, Cornelius Wells, Nathanie Miller, C B Martin, Chas C Wheeler, Leonard Whitney, Gen Jas ! Waters, J B Wilson, James Wilson, Lt Jas R Morton, A B McAleer, Mathew Villiams, Jos A Dennerson, Jno T Dudley, Henry W Davis, George McMurray, Mitchell Wise, Jos McCausland, Capt McNamara, Wm White, John Woodland, James Davis, Grandison Drake, Edwin Nixon, Wm O Naile, James B Winson, J A Walling, Joseph Delarue, Chas Denison, Chas W Waggaman, Major Noyes, Geo Owens, Jno M O'Neil, Jas A

Penniman, Thes Peyton, T J Worthington, Bdv Ferguson, Wm M Farley, Pearson Wharton, Edward Wilson, Edward Pool, 8 Morris Porter, Robert Fitzgerald, John Ford, Geo L Pitchlyn, Col P P 2 Winchester, D D Patterson, N B Proctor, James H Pittard, Jabez Williamson, B French, Edmund Firor, E A Whiteroft, Burton Young, Tom Padgett, Thos J Zeigler, Christian Barnett, Maj E 8 Peirce, Jonathan IN!TIALS. Land Company; Loom and Anvil; Franklin Lodge, No

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